

This Page Is Inserted by IFW Operations
and is not a part of the Official Record

BEST AVAILABLE IMAGES

Defective images within this document are accurate representations of the original documents submitted by the applicant.

Defects in the images may include (but are not limited to):

- BLACK BORDERS
- TEXT CUT OFF AT TOP, BOTTOM OR SIDES
- FADED TEXT
- ILLEGIBLE TEXT
- SKEWED/SLANTED IMAGES
- COLORED PHOTOS
- BLACK OR VERY BLACK AND WHITE DARK PHOTOS
- GRAY SCALE DOCUMENTS

IMAGES ARE BEST AVAILABLE COPY.

**As rescanning documents *will not* correct images,
please do not report the images to the
Image Problem Mailbox.**

PCT

WORLD INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY
International Bureau



INTERNATIONAL APPLICATION PUBLISHED UNDER

WO 9605229A1

| | | |
|--|-----------|---|
| (51) International Patent Classification ⁶ : C07K 16/08, C12P 21/08, A61K 39/42 | A1 | (11) International Publication Number: WO 96/05229 (43) International Publication Date: 22 February 1996 (22.02.96) |
|--|-----------|---|

(21) International Application Number: **PCT/US95/10053**

(22) International Filing Date: 9 August 1995 (09.08.95)

(30) Priority Data:
08/290,592 15 August 1994 (15.08.94) **US**

(71) Applicant: **MEDIMMUNE, INC.** [US/US]; 35 West Watkins
Mill Road, Gaithersburg, MD 20878 (US).

(72) Inventor: **JOHNSON, Leslie, Sid**; 13545 Ambassador Drive,
Germantown, MD 20874 (US).

(74) Agents: **FERRARO, Gregory, D. et al.**; Carella, Byrne, Bain,
Gilfillan, Cecchi, Stewart & Olstein, 6 Becker Farm Road,
Roseland, NJ 07068 (US).

(81) Designated States: AU, CA, JP, European patent (AT, BE,
CH, DE, DK, ES, FR, GB, GR, IE, IT, LU, MC, NL, PT,
SE).

Published
With international search report.

(54) Title: **HUMAN-MURINE CHIMERIC ANTIBODIES AGAINST RESPIRATORY SYNCYTIAL VIRUS**

(57) Abstract

This invention relates to a human antibody which contains the one CDR from each variable heavy and variable light chain of at least one murine monoclonal antibody, against respiratory syncytial virus which is MAb1129 and the use thereof for the prevention and/or treatment of RSV infection.

FOR THE PURPOSES OF INFORMATION ONLY

Codes used to identify States party to the PCT on the front pages of pamphlets publishing international applications under the PCT.

| | | | | | |
|----|--------------------------|----|---------------------------------------|----|--------------------------|
| AT | Austria | GB | United Kingdom | MR | Mauritania |
| AU | Australia | GE | Georgia | MW | Malawi |
| BB | Barbados | GN | Guinea | NE | Niger |
| BE | Belgium | GR | Greece | NL | Netherlands |
| BF | Burkina Faso | HU | Hungary | NO | Norway |
| BG | Bulgaria | IE | Ireland | NZ | New Zealand |
| BJ | Benin | IT | Italy | PL | Poland |
| BR | Brazil | JP | Japan | PT | Portugal |
| BY | Belarus | KE | Kenya | RO | Romania |
| CA | Canada | KG | Kyrgyzstan | RU | Russian Federation |
| CF | Central African Republic | KP | Democratic People's Republic of Korea | SD | Sudan |
| CG | Congo | KR | Republic of Korea | SE | Sweden |
| CH | Switzerland | KZ | Kazakhstan | SI | Slovenia |
| CI | Côte d'Ivoire | LI | Liechtenstein | SK | Slovakia |
| CM | Cameroon | LK | Sri Lanka | SN | Senegal |
| CN | China | LU | Luxembourg | TD | Chad |
| CS | Czechoslovakia | LV | Latvia | TG | Togo |
| CZ | Czech Republic | MC | Monaco | TJ | Tajikistan |
| DE | Germany | MD | Republic of Moldova | TT | Trinidad and Tobago |
| DK | Denmark | MG | Madagascar | UA | Ukraine |
| ES | Spain | ML | Mali | US | United States of America |
| FI | Finland | MN | Mongolia | UZ | Uzbekistan |
| FR | France | | | VN | Viet Nam |
| GA | Gabon | | | | |

**Human-Murine Chimeric Antibodies Against
Respiratory Syncytial Virus**

BACKGROUND

This application is a continuation-in-part of U.S. Application Serial No. 07/813,372, filed on December 23, 1991.

Respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) is the major cause of acute respiratory illness in young children admitted to hospitals, and the community practice will treat perhaps five times the number of hospitalized children. It is therefore, the most common cause of lower respiratory tract infection in young children. While the majority of community-acquired RSV infections resolve themselves in a week to ten days, many hospitalized children, especially under six months of age require assisted ventilation.

Efforts to produce an effective vaccine have been unsuccessful (8). A major obstacle to vaccine development is safety; the initial formalin inactivated RSV vaccine caused an increased incidence of RSV lower respiratory tract disease and death in immunized children upon exposure to virus (5).

Recently, the drug ribavirin has been licensed for therapy of RSV pneumonia and bronchiolitis (2,3); its value is controversial (4). Although ribavirin has shown efficacy (9), the drug has to be administered over an 18 hour period

by aerosol inhalation. In addition, the level of secondary infections following cessation of treatment is significantly higher than in untreated patients.

Studies have shown that high-titered RSV immunoglobulin was effective both in prophylaxis and therapy for RSV infections in animal models (6, 7). Infected animals treated with RSV immune globulin, showed no evidence of pulmonary immune-complex disease (6, 7).

Even RSV hyperimmune globulin is shown to reduce the incidence and severity of RSV lower respiratory tract infection in high risk children, several disadvantages may limit its use. One drawback is the necessity for intravenous infusion in these children who have limited venous access because of prior intensive therapy. A second disadvantage is the large volume of RSVIG required for protection, particularly since most these children have compromised cardiopulmonary function. A third disadvantage is that intravenous infusion necessitates monthly hospital visits during the RSV season which places these children at risk of nosocomial RSV infection (1). A final problem is that it may prove to be very difficult to select sufficient donors to produce a hyperimmune globulin for RSV to meet the demand for this product. Currently only about 8% of normal donors have RSV neutralizing antibody titers high enough to qualify for the production of hyperimmune globulin.

Another approach may be the development of monoclonal antibodies with high specific neutralizing activity as an alternative to hyperimmune globulin. It is preferable, if not necessary, to use human monoclonal antibodies rather than murine or rat antibodies to minimize the development of human anti-rodent antibody responses which may compromise the therapeutic efficacy of the antibody or induce immune-complex pathology. However, the generation of human monoclonal antibodies with the desired specificity may be difficult and

the level of production from human cell lines is often low, precluding their development.

An alternative approach involves the production of human-mouse chimeric antibodies in which the genetic information encoding the murine heavy and light chain variable regions are fixed to genes encoding the human heavy and light constant regions. The resulting mouse-human hybrid has about 30% of the intact immunoglobulin derived from murine sequences. Therefore, although a number of laboratories have constructed chimeric antibodies with mouse variable and human constant domains (10-18), the mouse variable region may still be seen as foreign (19).

SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

It is therefore an object of the present invention to provide a complementarity determining region (CDR)-grafted human antibody which contains at least one CDR from each variable heavy chain and variable light chain of at least one monoclonal antibody, against the RSV antigen. The monoclonal antibody may be derived from any non-human animal, preferably however, it is derived from a rodent and most preferably it is a murine monoclonal antibody. Preferably, the murine monoclonal antibody is a neutralizing antibody. It is also preferable that said murine antibody is an antibody against RSV F antigen.

The term "animal" as used herein is used in its broadest sense includes mammals including humans.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

The drawings depicted and described herein are intended to further illustrate the present invention and are not intended to limit the invention in any manner whatsoever.

Figure 1 shows the amino acid (AA) sequence design of CDR-Grafted anti-RSV F glycoprotein V_H. The figure depicts

the AA sequence for the human HV3 V_H before grafting, CDR grafted V_H, and murine MAb1308F V_H from which the CDR sequence was grafted. The heavily underlined regions identify the CDR sequence which was grafted into the human HV3 V_H and each of the three regions is identified as CDR1, CDR2 and CDR3, respectively.

Figure 2 shows the amino acid (AA) sequence design of CDR-Grafted anti-RSV F Protein V_L. The figure depicts the AA sequence for the human K102 V_L before grafting, CDR grafted V_L, and murine MAb1308F V_L from which the CDR sequence was grafted. The heavily underlined regions identify the CDR sequence which was grafted into the human K102 V_L and each of the three regions is identified as CDR1, CDR2 and CDR3, respectively.

Figure 3 depicts the oligonucleotides used to make Hul308V_H, the sequences which are underlined are the specific primer sequences.

Figure 4 depicts the oligonucleotides used to make Hul308V_L, the sequences which are underlined are the specific primer sequences.

Figure 5 depicts the plasmid construction of the expression vectors for Humanized 1308.

Figure 6 depicts a graph of the Neutralization of RSV as percent neutralization versus ng MAb per reaction for neutralizing with Cos Hul308F and with Mul308F.

Figure 7 shows the amino acid (AA) sequence design of CDR-Grafted anti-RSV F glycoprotein V_H. The figure depicts the AA sequence for the human COR V_H before grafting, CDR grafted V_H, and murine MAb1129 V_H from which the CDR sequence was grafted. The heavily underlined regions identify the CDR sequence which was grafted into the human COR V_H and each of the three regions is identified as CDR1, CDR2 and CDR3, respectively.

Figure 8 shows the amino acid (AA) sequence design of CDR-Grafted anti-RSV F Protein V_L. The figure depicts the AA sequence for the human K102 V_L before grafting, CDR grafted V_L, and murine MAb1129 V_L from which the CDR sequence was grafted. The heavily underlined regions identify the CDR sequence which was grafted into the human K102 V_L and each of the three regions is identified as CDR1, CDR2 and CDR3, respectively.

Figure 9 shows the oligonucleotides used to construct the humanized 1129 VH.

Figure 10 shows binding data for humanized 1129 in an ELISA assay.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE INVENTION

Applicants have found that transplantation into a human antibody, of only the genetic information for at least one CDR from each of the variable heavy and variable light chain derived from murine monoclonal antibody against RSV antigen, is effective for the prevention and treatment of RSV in animals. Preferably the murine antibody is a neutralizing antibody against RSV. Another aspect of the present invention provides for the murine antibody to be an antibody against RSV F antigen. Preferably, the murine antibody is neutralizing antibody against RSV F antigen. The substitution of the mouse CDR's into the human variable framework segments minimizes the potential for human anti-mouse antibody (HAMA) responses while retaining binding affinity and specificity for antigen, RSV F protein. Since, the CDR's do not contain characteristic murine or human motifs, the human antibodies containing the murine antibody CDR's are essentially indistinguishable from completely human antibodies, thereby, minimizing the human antibody response while retaining binding affinity and specificity for RSV F antigen.

The development of a humanized antibody against RSV F antigen began with a murine antibody against RSV F antigen. Examples of murine antibodies of this type are: MAb 1436C, MAb 113, MAb 112, MAb 151, MAb 1200, MAb 1214, MAb 1237, MAb 1129, MAb 1121, MAb 1107, MAb 131-1, MAb 43-1, MAb 1112, MAb 1269, MAb 1243, MAb 1331H, MAb 1308F and MAb 1302A (see citation 21).

An aspect of the present invention provides that the CDRs of the human antibody are comprised of three complementarity determining regions (CDRs) from each variable heavy and variable light chain of the murine antibody.

The murine antibodies against RSV F antigen have been mapped by competitive binding and reactivity profiles of virus escape mutants to three broad antigenic sites (A, B, C) containing 16 distinct epitopes (20). The epitopes within antigenic sites A and C have shown the least variability in natural isolates.

Therefore, another aspect of this invention provides for a human antibody containing at least one CDR from each variable heavy and variable light chain of at least one murine antibody against RSV F antigen which is specific for antigenic site A or C. In one aspect, this invention provides for the murine antibody against RSV F antigen specific for antigenic site C, where the murine antibody is MAb 1308F.

In such an embodiment of this invention a human antibody contains CDR's of the variable heavy chain of murine antibody MAb 1308F against the RSV F antigen. The CDR variable heavy chain of MAb 1308F comprises three CDRs having the following amino acid sequences: Nos. 31 to 35, 47 to 60 and 99 to 106. In addition, this embodiment contains CDR's of a variable light chain of MAb 1308F of murine antibody against RSV F antigen. The CDR variable light chain comprises three CDR's having the following amino acid sequences: Nos. 24 to 34, 50 to 56 and 89 to 97.

Another aspect of this invention provides for a human antibody containing at least one CDR from each variable heavy and variable light chain of at least one murine antibody against RSV F antigen which is specific for antigenic site C. Preferably, this invention provides for the murine antibody against RSV F antigen specific for antigenic site C, where the murine antibody is MAb 1129.

In the embodiment of this invention a human antibody which contains CDR's of the variable heavy chain of murine antibody MAb 1129 against the RSV F antigen. The CDR variable heavy chain of MAb 1129 comprises three CDRs having the following amino acid sequences: Nos. 31 to 36, 52 to 67 and 100 to 109. In addition, this embodiment contains CDR's of a variable light chain of MAb 1129 of murine antibody against RSV F antigen. The CDR variable light chain comprises three CDR's having the following amino acid sequences: Nos. 24 to 33, 51 to 56 and 89 to 96.

An additional aspect of applicants' invention is a process for preventing or treating RSV infection comprising administering to the animal an effective amount of a human antibody containing at least one CDR from each variable heavy and variable light chain, of at least one murine antibody against RSV F antigen.

Another aspect of applicants' invention is a composition comprising administering an effective amount of the human antibody as described above in conjunction with an acceptable pharmaceutical carrier. Acceptable pharmaceutical carriers include but are not limited to non-toxic buffers, fillers, isotonic solutions, etc.

The composition of Applicant's invention may be administered topically or systemically. Examples of topical administration are intranasal administration and inhalation of an aerosol containing the human antibody composition. Systemic administration may be accomplished by intravenous or intramuscular injection of the human antibody composition.

A preferred aspect of Applicants' invention is that the human antibody is administered as part of a plurality of human antibodies against RSV F antigen. These antibodies can be against the same or different epitopes of the RSV F antigen.

Additionally, the human antibody of this invention can be used clinically for diagnosing respiratory syncytial virus in patients. Because of their affinity for RSV F antigen these human antibodies can be used in known diagnostic assay procedures for detecting the presence and concentration of RSV F antigen cells in samples, e.g., body fluids. The human antibodies of the present invention can for example be attached or bound to a solid support, such as latex beads, a column, etc., which are then contacted with a sample believed to contain RSV F antigen.

Applicants' development of human antibodies against RSV, began with murine hybridoma cells producing murine monoclonal antibodies which have been shown to neutralize RSV in vitro and protect cotton rats against lower respiratory tract infection with RSV.

One such antibody was selected, which is specific for antigenic site C, to produce mouse-human chimeric antibodies. This antibody was chosen on the basis that it: (i) reacted with a large number of virus strains tested (at least 13 out of 14 isolated); (ii) retained neutralizing activity against virus escape mutants selected with other anti-F antibodies and (iii) blocked RSV replication when administered at low doses to cotton rats by intranasal route prior to virus challenge. The antibody showed significant reduction in pulmonary virus titer among antibodies in that respective region. Murine antibody 1308F, specific for the C region of RSV F protein, was chosen as the initial target for humanization.

In summary, the human antibodies were constructed as follows: the RNA was extracted from the murine antibody-

producing cell line, the murine variable regions which are responsible for the binding of the antibody to RSV were cloned and sequenced, resulting in the identification of the murine antibody CDRs. Then a human variable heavy and light chain framework sequence having the highest homology with the variable heavy and light chain murine antibody, was selected. A human framework sequence such as described above is best able to accept the murine-derived CDRs.

The murine 1308F variable heavy chain was compared to various human germline genes, the highest homology was to the human germline gene HV3. The two sequences were 62% homologous overall and 65% in the framework regions. Significantly, there is good homology at the junctions of the CDR segments and the frameworks with the exception of the 5' end of FR2. The murine derived variable heavy chain CDRs were then substituted into the variable heavy chain human germline gene HV3. The mouse and human sequences as well as that of a potential CDR-Grafted combination of the two is shown in Figure 1.

A similar analysis of the V_L region revealed high homology to the human germ line V-Kappa gene K 102. The alignment of these sequences is shown in Figure 2. In this case the homology is 62% overall and 73% in the framework regions. The murine-derived variable light CDRs were then substituted into the human variable light chain of human germline gene K102. In each case a human J-region can be selected which is identical to the mouse sequence.

In another embodiment, murine 1129 variable heavy chain was compared to various human variable region amino acid sequences, the highest homology was to the human rearranged COR sequence. The two amino acid sequences were 75% homologous overall and 80% in the framework regions. Significantly, there is good homology at the junctions of the CDR segments and the frameworks. The murine derived variable

heavy chain CDRs were then substituted into the variable heavy chain human COR V_H sequence. The mouse and human sequences as well as that of a potential CDR-Grafted combination of the two is shown in Figure 1.

A similar analysis of the V_L region revealed high homology to the human germ line K102. The alignment of these sequences is shown in Figure 8. In this case the homology is 73% overall and 82% in the framework regions. The murine-derived variable light CDRs were then substituted into the human variable light chain of human germline K102. In this case a human J-region, human JK4, was selected which is similar to the mouse sequence.

Therefore, human antibodies are expressed and characterized relative to the parental murine antibodies to be certain that the genetic manipulation has not drastically altered the binding properties of the antibodies.

Applicants present herein examples which are further illustrative of the claimed invention but not intended to limit the invention.

Examples 1

CDNA cloning and sequencing of anti-RSV F Protein antibody 1308F

cDNA copies of the V_H and V_L of the target antibody were generated as follows. The first strand cDNA reaction was carried out using AMV reverse transcriptase and a phosphorylated oligonucleotide primer complementary to a segment of the mRNA coding for the constant region of the particular heavy or light chain isotype. For 1308F the isotype is gamma1, kappa and the specific oligonucleotides were 5'AGCGGATCCAGGGGCCAGTGGATAGAC complementary to codons 129-137 of the CH1 region of the murine Gamma1 gene, and 5'TGGATGGTGGGAAGATG complementary to codons 116-122 of the murine C-kappa gene. The primer anneals to a segment of the

mRNA adjacent to the variable region. Second strand cDNA synthesis was carried out using RNase H and E. coli DNA polymerase I, as described by Gubler and Hoffman (Gene 25;263, 1983), followed by T4 DNA polymerase to assure that blunt ends are produced.

| Signal | V | J | C | mRNA |
|--------|-----------------|---|---|------|
| | 1st strand cDNA | | | |
| | 2nd strand cDNA | | | |

The ds-cDNA was ligated into pUC18 which had been digested with restriction endonuclease SmaI and treated with alkaline phosphatase. The ligation was used to transform E. coli DH5a by the method of Hanahan (J. Mol. Biol. 166;557, 1983). Oligonucleotide probes corresponding to C-region sequence lying between the first strand cDNA primer and the V-region were used in colony hybridizations to identify transformants carrying the desired cDNA segment. The specific probe sequences were GGCCAGTGGATAGAC complementary to codons 121-125 of murine CH1 regions and TACAGTTGGTGCAGCA complementary to codons 110-115 of c-Kappa, respectively. Candidate plasmids, isolated from colonies which were positive in the hybridization, were analyzed by digestion with restriction endonucleases Eco RI and Hind III to release the cDNA insert. Those with inserts of 400-500bp were subjected to DNA sequencing.

The cDNA inserts were inserted into M13 mp18 and mp19 for the determination of the DNA sequence on both strands. Single stranded DNA from the resulting recombinant bacteriophage was isolated and sequenced by the dideoxy chain termination method (Proc. Nat. Acad. Sci. USA 74; 5463, 1977).

In order to confirm that the pair of rearranged and somatically mutated V gene cDNA's isolated from the 1308F hybridoma represented those which were in the 1308F antibody, a single-chain Fv gene was generated, expressed in and secreted from mammalian cells, then assayed for binding to RS virus. Competition binding experiments then were used to demonstrate the identity of the binding site.

Example 2

Design and assembly of human 1308F V_H and V_L

The CDR regions of the V_H and V_L were identified by comparing the amino acid sequence to known sequences as described by Kabat (38). In order to select the human framework sequences best able to accept the mouse derived CDR sequences in a conformation which retains the structure of the antigen combining site, the following strategy was employed. First, the sequence of the murine V_H and V_L regions will be compared to known human sequences from both the Genbank and NBRF protein databanks using the Wordsearch program in the Wisconsin package of sequence manipulation programs (Nucleic Acid Res. 12:387). The best several human V-regions were then analyzed further on the basis of similarity in the framework regions, especially at the junctions of the framework and CDR regions (see Figures 1 and 2).

The CDR-grafted V_H region together with the respective leader sequence of the human v-region gene was synthesized de novo using four overlapping oligonucleotides ranging from 100-137 nucleotides in length (see Figure 3). The oligonucleotides were first allowed to anneal in pairwise combinations and extended with DNA polymerase to generate approximately 200bp ds DNA fragments with an overlapping region. the fragments were then mixed and subjected to PCR using primers at the 3' end of one fragment and the 5' end of

the other fragment. The only product which can be formed under these condition is the full length V_H segment. The specific primer sequences are underlined in Figure 3. An endonuclease Sac I site was included at the 3' end of the V_H sequence in order to join it to a human constant region gene segment.

The CDR-grafted V_L region was synthesized in a similar way (see Figure 4). In this instance the initial 200bp fragments were amplified separately, and inserted into separate plasmids. The fragment coding for the amino terminus was cloned into a pUC18 derivative as an NcoI-SmaI fragment while the fragment coding for the carboxyl-terminus was cloned as a SmaI to Hind III fragment. The fragments were subsequently combined via a SmaI site at the junction. The oligonucleotides are indicated in Figure 4. A Hind III site was included near the 3' end of the gene segment in order to join it to a human C-kappa gene.

Example 3

Construction of Vectors for 1308F expression

The NcoI-SacI fragment representing the humanized V_H was joined to a SacI -NotI fragment representing a human c-Gamma I CDNA and inserted into pS 18 (which is pUC 1 8 with NcoI and NotI restriction sites incorporated into the polylinker region between the BamHI and KpnI sites). The humanized 1308F-gamma1 gene on a SacI-NotI fragment was then combined with a PvuI-NotI fragment from pSJ37 carrying a poly A addition site and a PvuI-SacI fragment from pSV2-dhfr-pCMV containing the SV40 origin of replication, a dhfr gene and the CMV immediate early promoter. The resulting plasmid was designated pSJ60.

The NcoI-HindIII fragment representing the humanized V_L was joined to a HindIII-NotI fragment representing a human c-

Kappa CDNA in pS18. The humanized 1308F-Kappa gene on a SalI-NotI fragment was then combined with a PvuI-NotI fragment from pSJ37 carrying a poly A addition site and a PvuI-SalI fragment from pSV2-dhfr-pCMV, containing the SV40 origin of replication, a dhfr gene and the CMV immediate early promoter. The resulting plasmid was designated pSJ61.

Finally pSJ60 and pSJ61 were combined into a single plasmid containing both the light and heavy chains and expression signals. This was accomplished by isolating a PvuI-Bam HI fragment from pSJ61 carrying the light chain with a Pvu I - Bgl II fragment from pSJ60 carrying the heavy chain to generate pSJ66. (See Figure 5).

Example 4

Transfection of Cos1 cells with PSJ60 and PSJ61

Transfections were carried out according to the method of McCutchan and Pagano (J. Nat. Can. Inst. 41: 351-356, 1968) with the following modifications. COS 1 cells (ATCC CRL1650) were maintained in a humidified 5% CO₂ incubator in 75 cm² tissue culture flasks in Dulbecco's Modified Eagle Medium (DMEM, GIBCO #320-1965) supplemented with 10% Fetal Bovine Serum (FBS, GIBCO #200-6140) and 2mM L-glutamine (BRL #320-5030) and passed at a split ratio of 1:20 when the cells had reached confluence. 48 hours prior to transfection, 5 100mm tissue culture dishes were seeded with 1.5×10^6 cells per dish in 12ml DMEM, 10% FBS, 2mM L-glutamine, 1% penicillin-streptomycin (P-S, GIBCO #600-5070). The day of the transfection, 120 ug each of the plasmids pSJ60 and pSJ61 were combined, ethanol precipitated, and aseptically resuspended in 2.5ml Tris-Buffered-Saline. The resuspended DNA was added dropwise, with mixing, to 10ml of DMLEM containing 1 mg/ml DEAE-dextran (Pharmacia #17-0350-01) and 250 uM chloroquine (Sigma #C6628). The medium was removed from the COS1 cells in the 100 mm dishes and the cells were

washed once with Dulbecco's phosphate buffered saline (D-PBS, GIBCO #310-4190), and 2.5ml DMEM supplemented with 10% NuSerum (Collaborative Research #55000) were added to each plate. 2.5ml of the DNA/DEAE-dextran/chloroquine mix were added dropwise to each plate, the plates swirled to mix the DNA, and were returned to the incubator. After 4 hours in the incubator, the supernatant was aspirated from the cells and the cells were washed once with 5ml D-PBS. The cells were shocked for 3 minutes by the addition of 5ml of 10% dimethylsulfoxide (DMSO) in D-PBS at room temperature. The DMSO was aspirated from the cells and the cells were washed with 5ml D-PBS. 14ml of DMEM/10% FBS/2mM L-glutamine/1%P-S were added to each plate and the plates were returned to the incubator.

Three days post-transfection the medium was removed from the plates, pooled, and stored at -20°C. The cells were harvested, pooled, and seeded into 4 150cm² tissue culture flasks two with 40ml DMEM/10% NuSerum and two with 40ml DMEM/10% FBS/2mM L-glutamine. The medium was collected and the cells refed at 7, 10, and 14 days. In this way a total of 125ug of humanized 1308F antibody was accumulated in 310ml of medium supplemented with FBS and 85ug in 240ml of medium supplemented with NuSerum.

Example 5

Transfections of COS 1 cells with pSJ66

48 hours prior to transfection, 5 100mm tissue culture dishes were seeded with 1.5×10^6 cells per dish in 12ml DMEM, 10% FBS, 2mM L-glutamine, 1% penicillin-streptomycin (P-S, GIBCO #600-5070). The day of the transfection, 125ug of the plasmid pSJ66 were ethanol precipitated and aseptically resuspended in 1.0 ml Tris-Buffered-Saline. The resuspended DNA was added dropwise, with mixing, to 4.0ml of DMEM containing 1mg/ml DEAE-dextran (Pharmacia #17-0350-01) and

250uM chloroquine (Sigma #C6628). The medium was removed from the COS1 cells in the 100mm dishes and the cells were washed once with Dulbecco's phosphate buffered saline (D-PBS, GIBCO #310-4190), and 2.5ml DMEM supplemented with 10% NuSerum (Collaborative Research #55000) were added to each plate. 2.5ml of the DNA/DEAE-dextran/chloroquine mix were added dropwise to each plate, the plates swirled to mix the DNA, and were returned to the incubator. After 4 hours in the incubator, the supernatant was aspirated from the cells and the cells were washed once with 5ml D-PBS. The cells were shocked for 3 minutes by the addition of 5ml of 10% dimethylsulfoxide (DMSO) in D-PBS at room temperature. The DMSO was aspirated from the cells and the cells were washed with 5ml D-PBS. 14ml of DMEM/10% FBS/2mM L-glutamine/1%P-S were added to each plate and the plates were returned to the incubator.

Three days post-transfection the medium was removed from the plates, pooled, and stored at -20°C. The cells were harvested, pooled, and seeded into 4 150cm² tissue culture flasks two with 40 ml DMEM10% NuSerum and two with 40 ml DMEM10% FBS/2mM L-glutamine. The medium was collected and the cells refed at 7, 10, and 14 days. In this way a total of 190ug of humanized 1308F antibody was accumulated in 310ml of medium supplemented with FBS and 120ug in 240ml of medium supplemented with NuSerum.

The concentration of humanized 1308F antibody secreted from the Cos1 cells into the medium was determined using a capture ELISA. Goat anti-human IgG Fc coated onto 96 well plates was used to capture the humanized antibody. Peroxidase conjugated goat anti-human whole IgG developed with a chromogenic substrate was then used to detect the bound antibody. A purified human IgG1/Kappa preparation was used to calibrate the assay.

Example 6

Neutralization of RSV with humanized 1308F

METHODS:

RSV was neutralized with either humanized 1308F from Cos cell supernatant or purified 1308F murine monoclonal antibody. This was done by incubating 50 plaque-forming units of RSV with serial 2-fold dilutions of antibody for 1.0 hour at 37°C. Confluent monolayers of Hep2 cells in 24 well panels were infected with 100 μ l of antibody treated virus, untreated control virus, and mock infected controls. Incubated for 1.5 hours at 37°C, humidified, and 5% CO₂ and overlaid with 1.5mL EMEM, 1% FBS, and 1% methyl cellulose. Cells were fixed and stained with glutaldehyde and crystal violet on day 4. Plaques were counted in triplicate wells and plotted as percent neutralization. The results shown in Figure 6 indicate that both the purified murine 1308F monoclonal and the humanized 1308F monoclonal antibody at 5 to 10 ng per well yield similar 50% reductions in RSV plaques.

Example 7

Generation of a CDR-grafted A-site antibody 1129

Poly-A⁺ RNA was purified from a lysate of 2 x 10⁷ murine 1129 hybridoma cells using oligo-dt cellulose. First strand cDNA was made from 1 μ g pA⁺ RNA using random hexamer primers and AMV reverse transcriptase" 1 μ g pA⁺ RNA, 50mM Tris-HCl pH 8.5, 8mM Mg₂Cl, 30mM KCl, 1 mM dithiothrietol, 1 mM dNTP's, 25 units of placental ribonuclease inhibitor, 33uM random hexamer and 10 units of AMV reverse transcriptase for one hour at 42°C. The cDNA from the 1129 VL region was amplified by PCR using oligonucleotides SJ41 and SJ11, see Table 1. cDNA from the 1129 VH region was similarly amplified using oligonucleotides SJ42 and SJ10, see Table 1.

TABLE 1

SJ10

AGCGGATCCAGGGGCCAGTGGATAGAC

SJ11

GATGGATCCAGTTGGTGCAGCATC

SJ41

CAGTCGACATTGAGCTGACCCAGTCTCCA

SJ42

CGGAATTCAGGTIIAICTGCAGIAGTC (A, T) GG

{I = deoxy-Inosine}

SJ53

CCCAAGCTTGGTCCCCCTCCGAACGTG

SJ154

GGCGTCGACTCACCATGGACATGAGGGTCC (C/T) CGCTCAGC

SJ155 (H1129L CDR 1)

GTCACCATCACTTGCAAGTGCCAGCTGAGTGTAGGTTACATGCACTGGTACC

AGCAG

SJ157 (H1129L CDR 3)

GCAACTTATTACTGCTTTCAGGGGAGTGGGTACCCATTACGTTCCGAGGGG

GG

SJ168

GTGACCAACATGGACCCTGCTGATACTGCCAC

SJ169

CCATGTTGGTCACTTTAAGGACCACCTGG

SJ170

CCAGTTTACTAGTGTGCATAGATCAGGAGCTTAGGGGC

SJ171

TGACACTAGTAAACTGGCTTCTGGGGTCCCATCAAGG

PCR conditions

0.5uL of 1st strand cDNA, 10mM Tris-HCl pH8.3, 50mM KCl, 1.5mM Mg2Cl, 0.2mM dNTP's, 0.001 % gelatin, 1 uL each primer, 1 ng DNA template and 2.5u AmpliTaq(TM) DNA polymerase (Perkin Elmer - Cetus). 94° 1 minute, 55° 2 minutes, 72° 2 minutes in Perkin Elmer 480 thermocycler for 25 cycles. The resulting DNA fragment(s) were then extracted once with phenol/chloroform (1/1), precipitated with 2.5 volumes of ETOH, resuspended in the appropriate restriction endonuclease buffer and digested with restriction endonucleases to produce cohesive ends for cloning. The resulting fragments were then separated by electrophoresis on a 1 % agarose gel. After staining the gel with ethidium bromide the fragments were excised and purified from the agarose by freezing and extraction in the presence of phenol.

The fragments were then digested with restriction endonucleases EcoRI and BamHI and cloned into plasmid pUC18. The inserts were then sequenced by the dideoxynucleotide chain termination method using modified T7 DNA polymerase (Sequenase, US Biochemical).

The translated sequences were compared to human antibody protein sequences. The VL was found to be most homologous to the K102 light chain and the VH was found to be most homologous to the Cor VH region. The 1129 Fv region was then modeled by substitution of the residues from the 1129 VL and VH sequence into the coordinates of corresponding residues in the crystal structure the MCPC603 antibody. Residues were

identified as being integral to the folded structure or solvent exposed by visual inspection of the model.

Several residues which were integral and which were different in the mouse and human sequences were left as the mouse residue in order to maintain the integrity of the Fv and thus the binding site. Such residues were 31, 83, 113, and 116 on the VH and 47 in the VL region. The resulting sequences are shown in figures 7 and 8.

The designed humanized 1129 VH was constructed using synthetic oligonucleotides SJ147-SJ153 (Figure 9) which were combined using PCR. The products of this PCR were then digested with NcoI and SacI and cloned into plasmid vector pSJ40 which is a pUC18 derivative in which an out of frame lacZ1 segment is restored in frame as a fusion to an in-frame V region segment when such a segment is inserted as an NcoI-SacI fragment. A plasmid containing an insert in which 5 mutations were clustered in a single 50 bp region was then subjected to repair of these changes using recombinant PCR and the primers SJ168 and SJ169, see Table 1.

The VL was generated by site directed mutagenesis of the humanized 1308F light chain gene. Oligonucleotides SJ155, see Table 1, (CDR1), and SJ157 (CDR3) were used to separately mutagenize the H1308L gene. Mutagenesis was carried out using T7 DNA polymerase on uracil containing single stranded DNA templates generated in E. coli strain BW313 (dut-, ung-) and subsequently transformed into E. coli strain DH5 (dut+, ung+). The two mutants were combined and CDR2 introduced by recombinant PCR using oligonucleotides SJ170, SJ154, see Table 1, (5' end) and SJ171, SJ53, see Table 1, (3' end). The CDR-grafted VH and VL genes were placed into pSJ60 (see Example 3) and pSJ61 (see Example 3), respectively as NcoI-SacI fragments in place of the H1308F V region

segments resulting in plasmids pSJ81 and pSJ105. In addition the murine VH and VL cDNA segments were similarly joined to human C-Gamma1 and CKappa respectively to generate expression vectors pSJ75 and pSJ84.

Example 8

Hul129 Transient Expression

COS1 cells (ATCC CRL1650) were maintained in a humidified 5% CO₂ incubator in 75 cm² tissue culture flasks in Dulbecco's Modified Eagle Medium (DMEM, GIBCO #320-1965) supplemented with 10% fetal bovine serum (FBS, GIBCO #200-6140) and 2mM L-glutamine (GIBCO #320-5030) and passed at a split ratio of 1:20 just prior to reaching confluence.

Transfections were carried out according to the method of McCutchan and Pagano (J. Nat. Can. Inst. 41: 351-356, 1968) with the following modifications. Twenty four hours prior to transfection 100 mm tissue culture dishes (Corning # 25020) were seeded with 2 x 10⁶ COS1 cells per dish in 14 ml DMEM, 10% FBS, 2mM L-glutamine. The day of the transfection 10 ug of the Hul129 heavy chain plasmid (pSJ81, from Example 7) were combined with 10 ug of the Hul129 kappa light chain plasmid pSJ105, from Example 7, the DNA was ethanol precipitated and aseptically resuspended in 1.0 ml Tris-Buffered-Saline. The resuspended DNA was added dropwise, with mixing, to 4.0 ml of DMEM containing 1 mg/ml DEAE-dextran (Pharmacia #170350-01) and 250 uM Chloroquine (Sigma #C6628). The medium was removed from the COS1 cell dishes, the cell monolayers were washed once with 10 ml Dulbecco's phosphate buffered saline (D-PBS, GIBCO #310-4190), and 2.5 ml DMEM supplemented with 10% NuSerum (Collaborative Research #55000) and 2mM L-glutamine were added to each plate. 2.5 ml of the DNA/DEAE-dextran/chloroquine mix were added dropwise to each plate,

the plates were swirled to mix the DNA, and returned to the incubator. After an eight hour DNA adsorption period the plates were removed from the incubator and the supernatant was aspirated from the plates. The cells were shocked by the addition of 5 ml of 10% DMSO in D-PBS per plate for 3 minutes at room temperature, after which the DMSO was aspirated from the cells and the cells were washed once with 5 ml D-PBS. 15 ml DMEM, 10% NuSerum, 2mM L-glutamine (production medium) were added to each plate and the plates were returned to the incubator.

Seventy two hours post-transfection the conditioned medium was harvested from the plates and stored at -20°C, and 5 ml production medium was added to the plates and the plates were returned to the incubator. Ninety six hours later the medium was collected from the plates and stored at 20°C.

Example 9

Quantitation of Hull29

Quantitation of the Hull29 IgG1 antibody secreted into the medium by the COS1 cells was performed using a sandwich type ELISA. In brief, Nunc Maxisorp Immunoplates (Nunc #439454) were coated with 50 ul/well of 0.5 ug/ml goat anti-human IgG Fc (Cappel #55071) in 0.1 M sodium bicarbonate pH 9.6 for 3 hours at room temperature. The wells were washed three times with 0.01 M sodium phosphate pH 7.4, 0.15 M NaCl, 0.1 % Tween 20 (PBS-T). Nonspecific protein binding to the plate was blocked by treatment of the wells with 200 ul/well of 3% (w/v) nonfat dry milk in PBS for 30 minutes at room temperature. A purified human IgG1 kappa standard (Sigma #1-3889) was made up at 100 ng/ml in PBS-T and serially diluted 1:2 to 1.56 ng/ml, and 50 ul of each were added to duplicate wells of the assay plate. COS1 cell supernatants were diluted in PBS-T and duplicate 50 ul samples were added to

the plate. After an one hour room temperature incubation the wells were evacuated and washed three times with PBS-T. To detect the presence of bound Hul 129 antibody, horseradish peroxidase conjugated affinity purified goat anti-human IgG (whole molecule, Cappel #3601-0081) was diluted 1:1 000 in PBS-T and 50 ul was added to each well of the assay plate and incubated at room temperature for one hour. The plate was washed three times with PBS-T and 100 ul of the chromogenic substrate TMBue (TSI #TM102) was added to each well. The plate was incubated at room temperature in the dark for ten minutes and the reaction was stopped by the addition of 50 ul per well of 4.5 M H₂SO₄. The plate was read at 450 nm using a Molecular Devices Vmax microplate reader, and data analysis was performed using Softmax software (Molecular Devices) running on an IBM P/S2 model 80 computer.

During the first seventy two hours of production the COS1 cells produced 0.06ug/ml Hul129, for a total of 0.9ug. In the next ninety six hours of production the COS1 cells produced 0.99ug/ml Hul129, for a total of 14.85ug.

Example 10

Hul129 Binding Assay

Binding assays of the Hul129 were performed in a capture ELISA, essentially as for the quantitation ELISA, but with the following changes. Plates were coated with the Mul 331 antibody at 0.5ug/well, the wells were blocked with 3% non-fat milk in PBS-T, and 50ul of RSV infected HEP2 cell lysate was added to each well and incubated at room temperature for 1 hour. The remainder of the assay was carried out as for the quantitation assay starting with the addition of diluted samples to the wells. Results were analyzed as a double reciprocal plot of OD vs antibody concentration from which an

apparent K_d for the H1129 molecule of 0.7nM was determined compared to 10nM for the M1129HuGammal, Kappa antibody.

RSV neutralization assays on H1129 and chl129 antibody were performed according to the following procedure:

1. Unwrap 96 well Costar cell culture plates in hood.
2. Warm Growth Medium (GM) to 37 C.
3. Thaw MA104 cells at 37 C. Dilute to ~150,000 cells per mL with GM. Mix cells and dispense 200 μ l per well.
4. Culture cells 37 C, 5% CO₂, and humidified overnight before infection.
5. Dilute RSV Stock to 10,000 pfu per mL in Maintenance Medium (MM).
6. Mix equal volume of Antibody diluted in MM with equal volume of diluted RSV. Incubate at 37 C, 5% CO₂, and humidified for 1.0 h before infection.
7. Infect replicate wells of MA104 cells with 200 μ l of the Antibody and Virus mixture. Infect replicate wells with virus and mock infected controls.
8. Wrap the plates in cellophane and incubate at 37 C, 95% humidity, and 5% CO₂ for 5 days.
9. ELISA for RSV: Aspirate each well; add 100 μ l 80% Acetone/PBS (vol./vol.) and incubate at room temperature 30 minutes.

10. Aspirate each well and air dry for 30 minutes on the grill of a laminar flow hood.
11. Wash 4 times with PBS, 0.05% Tween 20.
12. Add 100 μ l of monoclonal antibody to RSV F-protein to each well. Incubate for 1.0 h at 37 C.
13. Wash 4 times with PBS, 0.05% Tween 20.
14. Add 100 μ l of anti-murine antibody goat serum-horse radish peroxidase conjugate to each well. Incubate for 1.0 h at 37 C.
15. Wash 4 times with PBS, 0.05% Tween 20.
16. Add 100 μ l of a freshly prepared 1:1 mixture of ABTS and peroxide to each well. Incubate at room temperature until the optical density (405 nm) of the virus control is 5 to 10 times that of the mock infected controls.

Appendix:

Growth Medium (GM): Minimum Essential Medium (Eagle) with Earle's BSS,
2mM glutamine,
Eagle's non-essential amino acids 0.1 mM final,
Fetal bovine serum 10% (v/v),
Penicillin 50 units/ml,
Streptomycin 50 mcg/ml

Maintenance Medium (MM): as above with serum reduced to 1 to 2%.

MA104 cell stocks are grown up in T150 flasks with Growth Medium. Stocks are frozen at 3×10^6 cells per 1.8 mL vial in 10% DMSO and Growth Medium. Stored in a LN₂ refrigerator.

RSV stocks: are grown up in MA104 (monkey kidney) or Hep 2 cells in T150 flasks. Add ~0.2ml (~100,000 pfu) virus stock per confluent T150. Adsorption for 1.0 h at room temperature. Then add 20 mL maintenance medium with 1% fetal bovine serum. Incubate 4-5 days at 37 C. Collect cells just before 100% cpe by scraping. Spin down cells; remove all but 10 mL of supernatant. Freeze (dry ice-ethanol bath) thaw cell pellet, vortex, re-freeze, and store virus stock in LN₂ refrigerator.

ELISA Antibody Buffer: PBS, 0.05% Tween 20 (w/v), 2.0% goat serum (v/v) and 0.5 % gelatin (w/v).

RSV F Protein Antibody: Chemicon Mab 858-1 anti-RSV fusion protein diluted -1: 5000 in ELISA Antibody Buffer.

Anti-Murine Serum.: Fisher horse radish peroxidase conjugated to goat anti-mouse IgG (Heavy Chain Specific) diluted -1: 4000 in ELISA Antibody Buffer.

The results are shown in Figure 10, and indicate 25ng/ml achieved 50% neutralization in this assay while 45ug/ml of the ch1129 antibody was required for 50% neutralization in this experiment. Over a series of 6 separate assays the mean 50% neutralization value for H1129 was 17ng/ml. As a control and to compare potency we also assayed a polyclonal human IgG preparation made from the plasma of individuals with high neutralizing titers for RSV. This preparation, termed RSVig

(lot#4), gave a mean 50% neutralization value of 2.3ug/ml over 3 experiments. Thus the H1129 is 100-fold more potent in this assay as the enriched polyclonal preparation.

Example 11

Kinetic Analysis of Humanized RSV Mabs by BLAcore™

The kinetics of interaction between humanized RSV Mabs and the RSV F protein was studied by surface plasmon resonance using a Pharmacia BLAcore™ biosensor. A recombinant baculovirus expressing a C-terminal truncated F protein provided an abundant source of antigen for kinetic studies. The supernatant, which contained the secreted F protein, was enriched approximately 20-fold by successive chromatography on concanavalin A and Q-sepharose columns. The pooled fractions were dialyzed against 10 mM sodium citrate (pH 5.5), and concentrated to approximately 0.1 mg/ml. An aliquot of the F-protein (100 ml) was amine-coupled to the BLAcore sensor chip. The amount immobilized gave approximately 2000 response units (Rmax) of signal when saturated with either H1129 or H1308F. This indicated that there was an equal number of "A" and "C" antigenic sites on the F-protein preparation following the coupling procedure. Two unrelated irrelevant Mabs (RVFV 4D4 and CMV H758) showed no interaction with the immobilized F protein. A typical kinetic study involved the injection of 35 µl of Mab at varying concentrations (25-300 nM) in PBS buffer containing 0.05% Tween-20 (PBS/Tween). The flow rate was maintained at 5 ml/min, giving a 7 min binding phase. Following the injection of Mab, the flow was exchanged with PBS/Tween buffer for 30 min for determining the rate of dissociation. The sensor chip was regenerated between cycles with a 2 min pulse of 10 mM HCl. The regeneration step caused a minimal loss of binding capacity of the immobilized F-protein (4% loss per cycle). This small decrease did not change the

calculated values of the rate constants for binding and dissociation.

The affinity of the various Mabs for binding to the F protein was calculated from the ratio of the first order rate constant for dissociation to the second order rate constant for binding ($K_d = k_{diss}/k_{assoc}$). The value for k_{assoc} was calculated based on the following rate equation:

$$(1) \quad dR/dt = k_{assoc}[Mab]R_{max} - (k_{diss}[Mab] + k_{off})R$$

where R and Rmax are the response units at time t and infinity, respectively. A plot of dr/dt as a function of R gives a slope of $(k_{diss}[Mab] + k_{off})$. Since these slopes are linearly related to the [Mab], the value k_{assoc} can be derived from a replot of the slopes versus [Mab]. The slope of the new line is equal to k_{assoc} . Although the value of k_{diss} can be extrapolated from the Y-intercept, a more accurate value was determined by direct measurement of k_{diss} . Following the injection phase of the Mab, PBS/Tween buffer flows across the sensor chip. From this point, [Mab] = 0. Equation (1) thus reduces to:

$$(2) \quad dr/dt = -k_{diss}R \quad \text{or} \quad dR/R = -k_{diss}dt$$

Integration of equation (2) gives:

$$(3) \quad \ln(R_0/R_t) = k_{diss}t$$

where R_0/R_t are the response units at time 0 (start of dissociation phase) and t, respectively. Lastly, plotting $\ln(R_0/R_t)$ as a function of t gives a slope of k_{diss} .

Kinetic Constants for RSV Mabs

| (k _d /k _a) | k _a (assoc) | k _d (dissoc) | t _{1/2} # | K _d |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| Mab | M ⁻¹ sec ⁻¹ | sec ⁻¹ | (Hrs) | nM |
| CH1129 | 5.0 X 10 ⁴ | 7.5 X 10 ⁻⁵ | 2.6 | 1.5 |
| H1129 | 4.9 X 10 ⁴ | 6.9 X 10 ⁻⁵ | 2.8 | 1.4 |
| M1129 | 3.5 X 10 ⁴ | 4.0 X 10 ⁻⁴ | 0.48 | 11.4 |
| M1308F | 3.5 X 10 ⁴ | 3.8 X 10 ⁻⁵ | 5.1 | 1.1 |
| H1308F | 2.2 X 10 ⁴ | 5.5 X 10 ⁻⁵ | 3.5 | 2.5 |

Example 12

In vivo Protection of Cotton Rats with Humanized Mab's

H1129 and H1308F were each tested for the ability to reduce infection in the lung tissue of cotton rats when administered intra-muscularly. Cotton rats (*S. hispidus*, 4 animals per group, average weight 100 grams) were anesthetized with methoxyflurane and given 0.1 ml of antibody solution, resulting in doses of 5mg/kg, 1.67mg/kg and 0.56 mg/kg respectively) by intra-muscular injection. Control animals were injected with bovine serum albumin. One day later, animals were again anesthetized and challenged by intra-nasal instillation of 10^{5.0} plaque forming units (PFU) of the Long strain of RSV. Four days after virus challenge, all animals were sacrificed by carbon dioxide asphyxiation. Lungs were harvested and homogenized in 10 parts (wt/vol) Hanks balanced salt. The resulting suspension was quantified for virus content by plaque assay.

The results of these experiments, shown below, indicate that both H1129 and H1308F are effective in reducing

viral titers in the lungs of cotton rats when injected one day before RSV challenge.

| <u>Antibody</u> | <u>Injected Dose</u> | <u>Virus Titer (pfu/gm)</u> <u>in Lung Tissue</u> |
|-----------------|----------------------|--|
| None | | 6.3×10^4 |
| Humanized 1129 | 5 mg/kg | 1.2×10^3 |
| | 1.67 mg/kg | 1.4×10^3 |
| | 0.56 mg/kg | 5.7×10^3 |
| Murine 1308F | 5 mg/kg | 6.8×10^3 |
| | 1.67 mg/kg | 1.3×10^4 |
| | 0.56 mg/kg | 2.6×10^4 |
| Humanized 1308F | 5 mg/kg | 2.7×10^3 |
| | 1.67 mg/kg | 1.3×10^4 |
| | 0.56 mg/kg | 2.1×10^4 |

References:

1. Hall, C.B., Doiuglas, R.G., Geiman, J.M. et al., N.Engl.J.Med. 293:1343, 1975.
2. Hall, C.B., McBride, J.T., Walsh, E.E. et al., N.Engl.J.Med. 308:1443, 1983.
3. Hall, C.B., McBride, J.T., Gala, C.L. et al., JAMA 254:3047, 1985.
4. Wald, E.R., et al., J.Pediat. 112:154, 1988.
5. Kapikian, A.Z., Mithcell, R.H., Chanock, R.M. et al., Am.J.Epidemiol. 89:405, 1969.
6. Prince, G.A., Hemming, V.G., Horswood, R.L. et al., Virus Res. 3:193, 1985.
7. Hemming, V.G., Prince, G.A., Horswood, R.L. et al., J.Infect.Dis. 152:1083, 1985.
8. Wright, P.F., Belshe, R.B., et al., Infect.Immun. 37:397, 1982.
9. Conrad, D.A., Christenson, J.C., et al., Peditr.Infect.Dis.J. 6:152, 1987.
10. LoBuglio, A.F., Wheeler, R.L., Trang, J. et al., Proc.Natl.Acad. Sci. 86:4220, 1989.
11. Steplewski, Z., Sun, L.K., Shearman, C.W. et al., Proc.Natl.Acad. Sci. 85:4852, 1988.
12. Boulianne, G.L., Hozumi, N., Shulman, M.J. Nature. 312:643, 1984.
13. Sun, L.K., Curtis, P., Rakowicz-Szulczynska, E. et al., Proc.Natl.Acad. Sci. 84:214, 1987.
14. Liu, A.Y., Mack, P.W., Champion, C.I., Robinson, R.R., Gene 54:33, 1987.
15. Morrison, S.L., Johnson, M.J., Hersenber, L.A., Oi, V.T. Proc.Natl.Acad. Sci. 81:6851, 1984.
16. Morrison, S.L. Science 229:1202, 1985.
17. Sahagan, B.G., Dorai, H., Saltzgaber-Muller, J. et al., J.Immunol. 137:1066, 1986.
18. Taked, S., Naito, T., Hama, K., Noma, T., Honjo, T., Nature 314:452, 1985.

19. Carson, D.A., Freimark, B.D., Adv. Immunol. 38:275, 1986.
20. Beeler, J.A., et al., J.Virol. 63:2941-2950, 1989.
21. Coelingh, et al., Virology, 143:569-582, 1985.

WHAT IS CLAIMED IS:

1. A human-murine chimeric antibody, comprising:
a human antibody containing at least one CDR from each of the variable heavy and variable light chains of a non-human monoclonal antibody against RSV.
2. An antibody as in Claim 1, wherein said murine monoclonal antibody is a neutralizing antibody against RSV.
3. An antibody as in Claim 1, wherein said murine monoclonal antibody is an antibody against RSV F protein.
4. An antibody as in Claim 3, wherein said murine monoclonal antibody is a neutralizing antibody against RSV F protein.
5. An antibody as in Claim 3, wherein:
said CDR comprises three complementarity determining regions from each of said variable heavy and variable light chains.
6. An antibody of Claim 5 wherein said murine antibody against RSV F protein is specific for antigenic site A of said protein.
7. A human antibody of Claim 5 wherein said murine antibody against RSV F protein is specific for antigenic site C of said protein.
8. A human antibody of Claim 7 wherein said murine antibody is MAb 1308F.
9. A human antibody as in Claim 8, wherein:
said three complementarity determining regions from said variable heavy chain of Mab 1308F comprise amino acid sequence Nos. 31 to 35, 47 to 60 and 99 to 106 and said three complementarity determining regions from said variable light chain of MAb 1308F comprise amino acid sequence Nos. 24 to 34, 50 to 56 and 89 to 97.
10. A process for preventing or treating a respiratory syncytial virus infection in an animal comprising:
administering to said animal an effective amount of a human antibody which contains at least one CDR from each

variable heavy chain and variable light chain, of at least one murine monoclonal antibody against respiratory syncytial virus F protein.

11. The process of Claim 10 wherein:

said CDR's have three complementarity determining regions from each of said variable heavy and variable light chains.

12. A composition for preventing or treating respiratory syncytial virus infection in an animal comprising:

- (a) an effective amount of a human antibody which contains at least one CDR from each variable heavy and variable light chains of at least one murine monoclonal antibody against respiratory syncytial virus F protein, and
- (b) an acceptable pharmaceutical carrier.

13. A process for preventing or treating a respiratory syncytial virus infection in an animal comprising:

administering to said animal an effective amount of a plurality of human antibodies which contain at least one CDR from each variable heavy and variable light chain of at least one murine monoclonal antibody against RSV F protein.

14. A human-murine chimeric antibody, comprising:

a human antibody containing at least one CDR from each of the variable heavy and variable light chains of a murine monoclonal antibody against RSV, where said murine antibody is MAb 1129.

15. An antibody as in Claim 14, wherein:

said CDR comprises three complementarity determining regions from each of said variable heavy and variable light chains.

16. A human antibody as in Claim 15, wherein:

said three complementarity determining regions from said variable heavy chain of Mab 1308F comprise amino acid sequence Nos. 31 to 35, 47 to 60 and 99 to 106 and said three complementarity determining regions from said variable light

chain of MAb 1308F comprise amino acid sequence Nos. 24 to 34, 50 to 56 and 89 to 97.

17. A process for preventing or treating a respiratory syncytial virus infection in an animal comprising:

administering to said animal an effective amount of the human antibody of Claim 14.

18. A process for preventing or treating a respiratory syncytial virus infection in an animal comprising:

administering to said animal an effective amount of the human antibody of Claim 16.

19. A composition for preventing or treating respiratory syncytial virus infection in an animal comprising:

(a) an effective amount of the human antibody of Claim 14, and

(b) an acceptable pharmaceutical carrier.

20. A process for preventing or treating a respiratory syncytial virus infection in an animal comprising:

administering to said animal an effective amount of the composition of Claim 19.

1/17

FIG. 1A

| | | | |
|---|----|----|------------------|
| 5 | 10 | 15 | 20 |
| Gln Val Gln Leu Val Gln Ser Gly Ala Glu Val Lys Lys Pro Gly Ala Ser Val Lys Val | | | Human HV3 VH |
| Gln Val Gln Leu Val Gln Ser Gly Ala Glu Val Lys Lys Pro Gly Ala Ser Val Lys Val | | | "CDR Grafted" VH |
| Glu Val Gln Leu Gln Ser Gly Ala Glu Leu Val Arg Pro Gly Ala Leu Val Lys Leu | | | Murine 1308F VH |
| 25 | 30 | 35 | 40 |
| Ser Cys Lys Ala Ser Gly Tyr Thr Phe Asn Ser Tyr Tyr Met His Trp Val Arg Gln Ala | | | |
| Ser Cys Lys Ala Ser Gly Phe Asn Ile Lys Asp Tyr Tyr Ile Tyr Trp Val Arg Gln Ala | | | |
| Ser Cys Lys Ala Ser Gly Phe Asn Ile Lys Asp Tyr Tyr Ile Tyr Trp Val Lys Gln Arg | | | |
| 45 | 50 | 55 | 60 |
| Pro Gly Gln Gly Leu Glu Trp Met Gly Ile Ile Asn Pro Ser Gly Gly Ser Thr Ser Tyr | | | |
| Pro Gly Gln Gly Leu Glu Trp Ile Gly Trp Ile Asp Pro Glu Asn Gly Asn Thr Val Phe | | | |
| Pro Glu Gln Gly Leu Glu Trp Ile Gly Trp Ile Asp Pro Glu Asn Gly Asn Thr Val Phe | | | |
| 65 | 70 | 75 | |
| Ala Gln Lys Phe Gln Gly Arg Val Thr Met Thr Arg Asp Thr Ser Thr Ser Thr Val Tyr | | | |
| Asp Pro Lys Phe Gln Gly Arg Val Thr Met Thr Arg Asp Thr Ser Thr Ser Thr Val Tyr | | | |
| Asp Pro Lys Phe Gln Gly Lys Ala Ser Ile Thr Ser Asp Thr Ser Ser Asn Thr Ala Tyr | | | |

MATCH WITH FIG. 1B

2 / 17

MATCH WITH FIG. 1A

FIG. 1B

| | | |
|--|---------------------|--|
| <p>80/81 82a 82b 82c 83</p> <p>Met Glu Leu Ser Ser Leu Arg Ser Glu Asp Thr Ala Val Tyr Tyr Cys Ala</p> <p>Met Glu Leu Ser Ser Leu Arg Ser Glu Asp Thr Ala Val Tyr Tyr Cys Ala <u>Tyr Tyr Gly</u></p> <p>Leu Gln Leu Ser Ser Leu Thr Ser Glu Asp Thr Ala Val Tyr Tyr Cys Ala Tyr Tyr G-y</p> | <p>90</p> <p>95</p> | <p><<V / D</p> <p>105</p> <p>110</p> |
| <p><u>Thr Ser Ser Phe Asp Phe</u> Trp Gly Gln Gly Thr Thr Leu Thr Val Ser Ser</p> <p style="margin-left: 20px;">(DR 3)</p> <p>Thr Ser Ser Phe Asp Phe Trp Gly Gln Gly Thr Thr Leu Thr Val Ser Ser</p> | | |

J>>

3 / 17

FIG. 2A

| | | | | |
|---|----|----|----|--------------------|
| Asp Ile Gln Met Thr Gln Ser Pro Ser Thr Leu Ser Ala Ser Val Gly Asp Arg Val Thr | 10 | 15 | 20 | - Human K102 VL |
| Asp Ile Gln Met Thr Gln Ser Pro Ser Thr Leu Ser Ala Ser Val Gly Asp Arg Val Thr | | | | - "CDR Grafted" VL |
| Asp Ile Lys Met Thr Gln Ser Pro Ser Ser Met Tyr Val Ser Leu Gly Glu Arg Val Thr | | | | - Murine 1308F VL |
| | | | | |
| Ile Thr Cys Arg Ala Ser Gln Ser Ile Ser Ser Trp Leu Ala Trp Tyr Gln Gln Lys Pro | 25 | 30 | 35 | 40 |
| Ile Thr Cys Lys Ala Ser Gln Asp Ile Asn Arg Tyr Leu Asn Trp Tyr Gln Gln Lys Pro | | | | |
| Ile Thr Cys Lys Ala Ser Gln Asp Ile Asn Arg Tyr Leu Asn Trp Phe Gln Gln Lys Pro | | | | |
| | | | | |
| Gly Lys Ala Pro Lys Leu Leu Ile Tyr Asp Ala Ser Ser Leu Glu Ser Gly Val Pro Ser | 45 | 50 | 55 | 60 |
| Gly Lys Ala Pro Lys Leu Leu Ile Tyr Arg Ala Asn Arg Leu Val Asp Gly Val Pro Ser | | | | |
| Gly Lys Ser Pro Lys Thr Leu Ile His Arg Ala Asn Arg Leu Val Asp Gly Val Pro Ser | | | | |

MATCH WITH FIG. 2B

4 / 17

FIG. 2B

MATCH WITH FIG. 2A

| | | | |
|---|----|----|-----|
| 65 | 70 | 75 | 80 |
| Arg Phe Ser Gly Ser Gly Thr Glu Phe Thr Leu Thr Ile Ser Ser Leu Gln Pro | | | |
| Arg Phe Ser Gly Ser Gly Thr Glu Phe Thr Leu Thr Ile Ser Ser Leu Gln Pro | | | * |
| Arg Phe Ser Gly Ser Gly Thr Glu Phe Thr Leu Thr Ile Ser Ser Leu Gln Phe | | | |
| 85 | 90 | 95 | 100 |
| Asp Asp Phe Ala Thr Tyr Tyr Cys Gln Gln Tyr Asn Ser Tyr Ser | | | |
| Asp Asp Phe Ala Thr Tyr Tyr Cys Leu Gln Phe His Glu Phe Pro Tyr Thr Phe Gly Gly | | | |
| Glu Asp Met Gly Ile Tyr Tyr Cys Leu Gln Phe His Glu Phe Pro Tyr Thr Phe Gly Gly | | | |

COR 3

<<V / J>>

105

Gly Thr Lys Leu Glu Ile Lys

Gly Thr Lys Leu Glu Ile Lys

5 / 17

FIG. 3A

gcgaattccatggactggacctggagggtc - 3'

Met Asp Trp Thr Trp Arg Val Phe Cys Leu Leu Ala Val Ala Pro Gly Ala His Ser Gln
 5' ccatggactggacctggagggtcttctgcttgctggctgtagcaccagggtgccccactccccag
 1-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
 3' TACCTGACCTGGACCTCCCAGAGAAGACGACGACCGACATCGTGGTCCACGGGTGAGGGTC

Val Gln Leu Val Gln Ser Gly Ala Glu Val Lys Lys Pro Gly Ala Ser Val Lys Val Ser
GTGCAGCTGGTGCAGTCTGGAGCTGAGGTGAAGAGCCCTGGAGCCCTCAGTGAAGTTTCC
 61-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
 CACGTCGACCCACGTCAGACCTCGACTCCACTTCTTCGGACCTCGGGAGTCACTTCCAAAGG

Cys Lys Ala Ser Gly Phe Asn Ile Lys Asp Tyr Tyr Ile Tyr Trp Val Arg Gln Ala Pro
 TGC AAGGCATCTGGATTCAACATTAAAGGACTACTACATTTACTGGGTGCCGACAGGCTCCT
 121-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
ACGTTCCGTAGACCTAAGTGTGTAATTCCTGATGATGTAATGACCCACGCTGTCCGAGGA

Gly Gln Gly Leu Glu Trp Met Gly Trp Ile Asp Pro Glu Asn Gly Asn Thr Val Phe Asp
 GGACAAGGGCJCCGAGTGGATGGGTGGATTGACCCCTGAGAATGGTAATACTGTGTGTGAC
 181-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
 CCTGTTCCTCCGAGCTACCTACCCCAACCTAACTGGGACTCTTACCATTATGACACAAACTG

MATCH WIT FIG. 3B

6 / 17

FIG. 3B

MATCH WITH FIG. 3A

ProLysPheGlnGlyArgValThrMetThrArgAspThrSerThrSerThrValThrMet
CCGAAGTTCCAGGGCAGAGTCACCATGACACAGGGACACGTCACGAGCACAGTCTACATG
 241-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
 GGCTTCAAGTCCCGTCTCAGTGGTACTGGTCCCTGTGCAGGTGCTCGTGTCAGATGTAC

GluLeuSerSerLeuArgSerGluAspThrAlaValTyrTyrCysAlaTyrTyrGlyThr
GAGCTGAGCAGCCTGAGATCTGAGGACACGGCCGTGTATTACTGTGCGTACTACGGTACA
 301-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
CTCGACTCGTGGGACTCTAGACTCTGTGCGCGGCACATAATGACACCGCATGATGCCATGT

SerSerPheAspPheTrpGlyGlnGlyThrThrLeuThrValSerSer
 AGCTCCTTTGACTTCTGGGGCCCAAGGCACCACTCTCACAGTGAGCTCA
 361-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
TCGAGGAAACTGAAGACCCCGGTCCGTGGTGAGAGTGTCTCACTCGAGTatttcctt 19 5'
 ggtgagagtgtcactcgagtatttcctta₃jgc

7 / 17

FIG. 4A

cgcggaaccatgacatgaggggtcccc - 3'

Met Asp Met Arg Val Pro Ala Gln Leu Gly Leu Leu Leu Trp Leu Pro Gly Ala
CCATGGACATGAGGGTCCCGCTCAGCTCCTGGGGCTCCTGCTGCTCTGGCTCCAGGTGCC
 1 -----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
 TACCTGTACTCCAGGGCGAGTCGAGGACCCCGAGGACGACGAGACCGAGGGTCC*CGG

Lys Cys Asp Ile Gln Met Thr Gln Ser Pro Ser Thr Leu Ser Ala Ser Val Gly Asp Arg
AAATGTGATATCCAGATGACCCAGTCTCTCCACCCCTGCTGCTGCTCTCTGCTGCTGCT
 61 -----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
 TTTACACTATAGGTCTACTGGGTCAGAGGAAGGTGGGACAGACGTAGACATCCTCTGTGCT

Val Thr Ile Thr Cys Lys Ala Ser Gln Asp Ile Asn Arg Tyr Leu Asn Trp Tyr Gln Gln
GTCACCATCACTTGCAAGCGGAGTCAGGACATTAATAGGTATTTAAACTGGTACCCAGCAG
 121 -----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
CAGTGGTAGTGAAAGTTCGGCTCAGTCCCTGTAATTATCCATAAATTTGACCATGGTCTGTC

Lys Pro Gly Lys Ala Pro Lys Leu Leu Ile Tyr Arg Ala Asn Arg Leu Val Asp Gly Val
AAACCCGGGAAAGCCCTAAGCTCCTGATCTATCGTGCAACAGATTTGGTAGATGGGGTC
 181 -----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
 TTTGGGGCCCTTTTCGGGGATTTCGAGGACTAGATAGCACGTTTGTCTAACCATCTACCCCCAG

MATCH WITH FIG. 4B

8 / 17

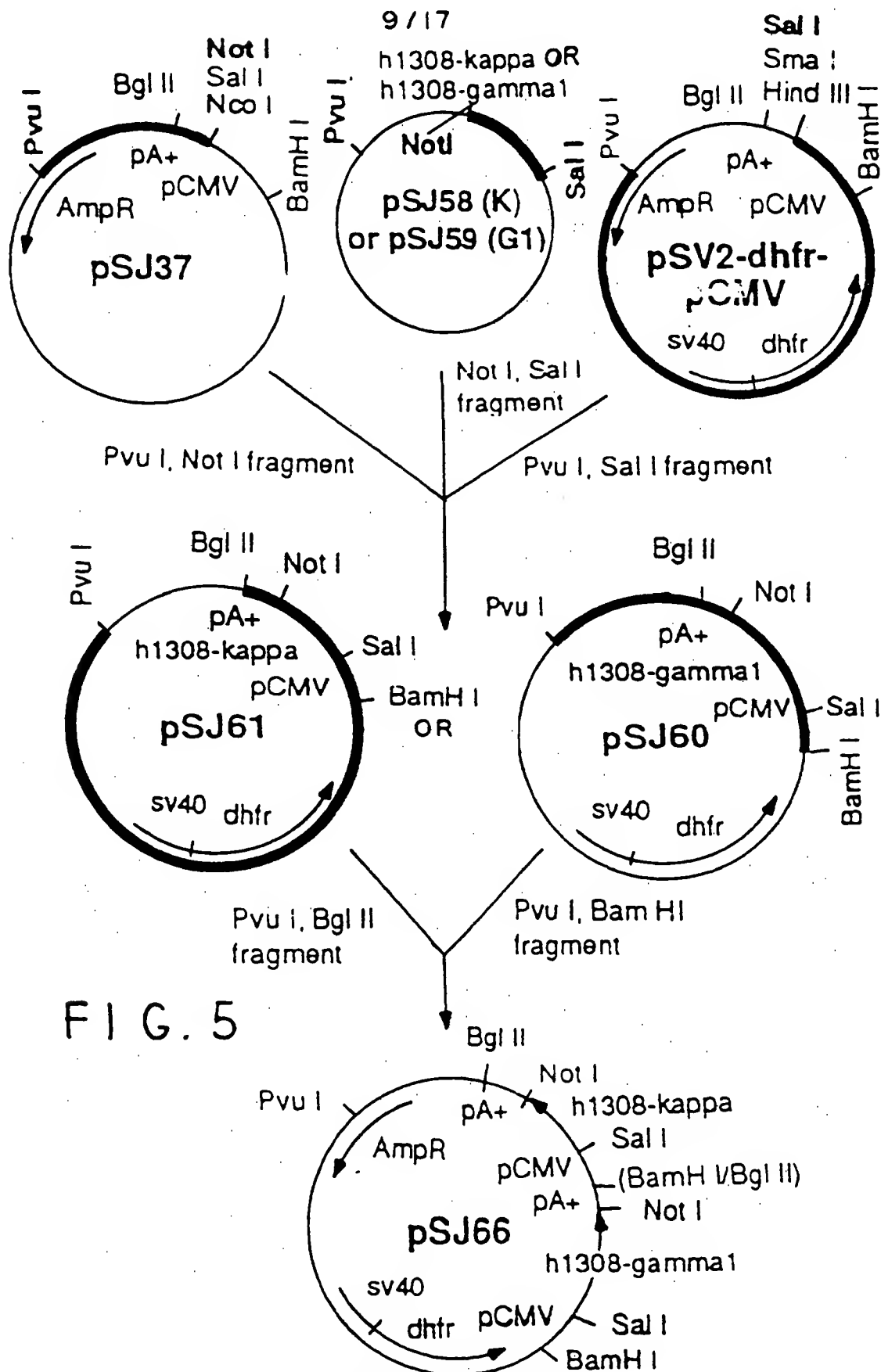
FIG. 4B

MATCH WITH FIG. 4A

ProSerArgPheSerGlySerGlySerGlyThrGluPheThrLeuThrIleSerSerLeu
CCATCAAGGTTCAGCGGCAGTGGATCTGGGACAGAAATTCACCTCCACCATCAGCAGCCTG
 241 -----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
 GGTAGTTCCAAAGTCGCCGTCACCTAGACCCCTGTCCTTAAGTGAGAGTGGTAGTCTCGGAC

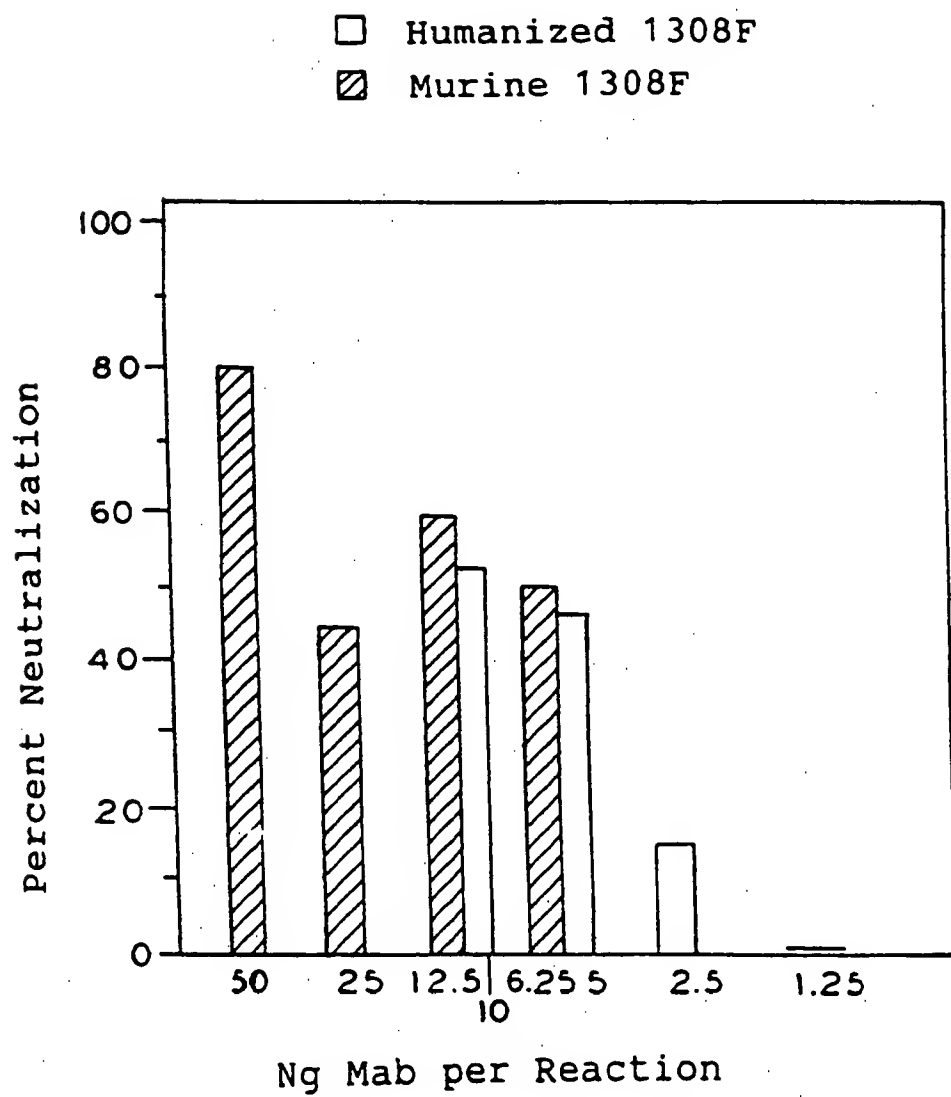
GlnProAspPheAlaThrTyrtTyrcysLeuGlnPheHisGluPheProTyrtThrPhe
 CAGCCTGATGATTTTGCAACTTATTACTGCCCTACAGTTTCATGAGTTTCCGTACACGTTT
 301 -----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
GTCGGACTACTAAAACGGTGAATAATGACGGATGTCAAAGTACTCAAAGGCATGTGCAAG
 3' gtgcaag

GlyGlyGlyThrLysLeuGluIleLys
 GGAGGGGGGACCAAGCTTGAAATAAAA 3'
 361 -----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
CCTCCCCCCTGGTTCGAACTTTATTTT 5'
 cctccccctqqtctcgaaccc 5'



10/17

FIG. 6



12 / 17

FIG. 7B

MATCH WITH FIG. 7A

Tyr Asn Thr Ser Leu Asp Thr Arg Leu Thr Ile Ser Lys Asp Thr
 Tyr Asn Thr Ser Leu Asp Thr Arg Leu Thr Ile Ser Lys Asp Thr
 61 Tyr Asn Pro Ser Leu Lys Ser Arg Leu Thr Ile Ser Lys Asp Thr

Tyr Asn Pro Ser Leu Lys Ser Arg Leu Thr Ile Ser Lys Asp Thr

Ser Lys Asn Gln Val Val - - Thr Thr Met Asp Pro Tyr
 Ser Lys Asn Gln Val Val Leu Lys Val Thr Asn Met Asp Pro Ala
 76 Ser Lys Asn Gln Val Val Leu Lys Val Thr Asn Met Asp Pro Ala
 *

Ser Ser Asn Gln Val Phe Leu Lys Ile Thr Gly Val Asp Thr Ala

Asp Thr Ala Thr Tyr Tyr Cys Ala Arg Ile Thr Val Ile Pro Ala Pro Ala Gly
 Asp Thr Ala Thr Tyr Tyr Cys Ala Arg Met Gln Val Thr Met Val Arg Val Met Ile Thr Ser Asn Ala
 91 Asp Thr Ala Thr Tyr Tyr Cys Ala Arg Ser Met Ile Thr Asn Trp
 CDR3

Asp Thr Ala Thr Tyr Tyr Cys Ala Arg Ser Met Ile Thr Asn Trp

Tyr Met Asp Val Trp Gly Arg Gly Thr Pro Val Thr Val Ser Ser
 Ala Phe Asp Ile Trp Gly Gln Gly Thr Met Val Thr Val Ser Ser
 106 Tyr Phe Asp Val Trp Gly Ala Gly Thr Thr Val Thr Val Ser Ser

Tyr Phe Asp Val Trp Gly Ala Gly Thr Thr Val Thr Val Ser Ser

13 / 17

FIG. 8A

5 10 15
 Asp Ile Gln Met Thr Gln Ser Pro Ser Thr Leu Ser Ala Ser Val
 Human K102 VL (germline)
 Asp Ile Gln Met Thr Gln Ser Pro Ser Thr Leu Ser Ala Ser Val
 MEDI-493 VL
 Asp Ile Gln Leu Thr Gln Ser Pro Ala Ile Met Ser Ala Ser Pro
 Murine 1129 VL

20 25 30
 Gly Asp Arg Val Thr Ile Thr Cys Arg Ala Ser Gln Ser Ile Ser
 Gly Asp Arg Val Thr Ile Thr Cys Lys Cys Gln Leu Ser Val Gly
 CDR 1
 Gly Glu Lys Val Thr Met Thr Cys Ser Ala Ser Ser Ser Val Gly

35 40 45
 Ser Trp Leu Ala Trp Tyr Gln Gln Lys Pro Gly Lys Ala Pro Lys
 Tyr Met His - Trp Tyr Gln Gln Lys Pro Gly Lys Ala Pro Lys

Tyr Met His - Trp Tyr Gln Gln Lys Ser Thr Ser Pro Lys

50 55 60
 Leu Leu Ile Tyr Asp Ala Ser Ser Leu Glu Ser Gly Val Pro Ser
 Leu Trp Ile Tyr Asp Thr Ser Lys Leu Ala Ser Gly Val Pro Ser
 CDR 2

Leu Trp Ile Tyr Asp Thr Ser Lys Leu Ala Ser Gly Val Pro Gly

MATCH WITH FIG. 8B

FIG. 9A

SJ153 5'-GGCGTCGACTCA-

NcoI
 SJ150 5'-CCAG
 SJ153 CCA TGGACTGGACCTGGAGGCTCTTCTGCTGGCTGTAGCACCAGGTGCCCACTCCC-3'

MetAspTrpThrTrpArgValPheCysLeuLeuAlaValAlaProGlyAlaHisSerGln
 -1/1

SJ150 GTCACCTTAAGGGAGTCTGGTCCTGGCTGGTGAACCCACACAGACCCCTCACACTGACC
 3'-GGAGTGTGACTGG

SJ149

ValThrLeuArgGluSerGlyProAlaLeuValLysProThrGlnThrLeuThrLeuThr

SJ150 TGCACC-3' SJ151 5'-CAG
 ACGTGGAGAGACCCAAAGTGACTCGTGAAGACCATACTACATCCGACCTAAGCAGTC
 CysThrPheSerGlyPheSerLeuSerThrSerGlyMetSerValGlyTrpIleArgGln

SJ149

SJ151 CCCCCAGGGAAAGGCCCTGGAGTGGCTTGACAGACATTTGGTGGGATGACAAAAAGGACTAT
 GGGGTCCCTTCCGGG-5' SJ149 3'-GATA
 ProGlyLysAlaLeuGluTrpLeuAlaAspIleTrpTrpAspAspLysLysAspTyr

SJ148

MATCH WITH FIG. 9B

15 / 17

16 / 17

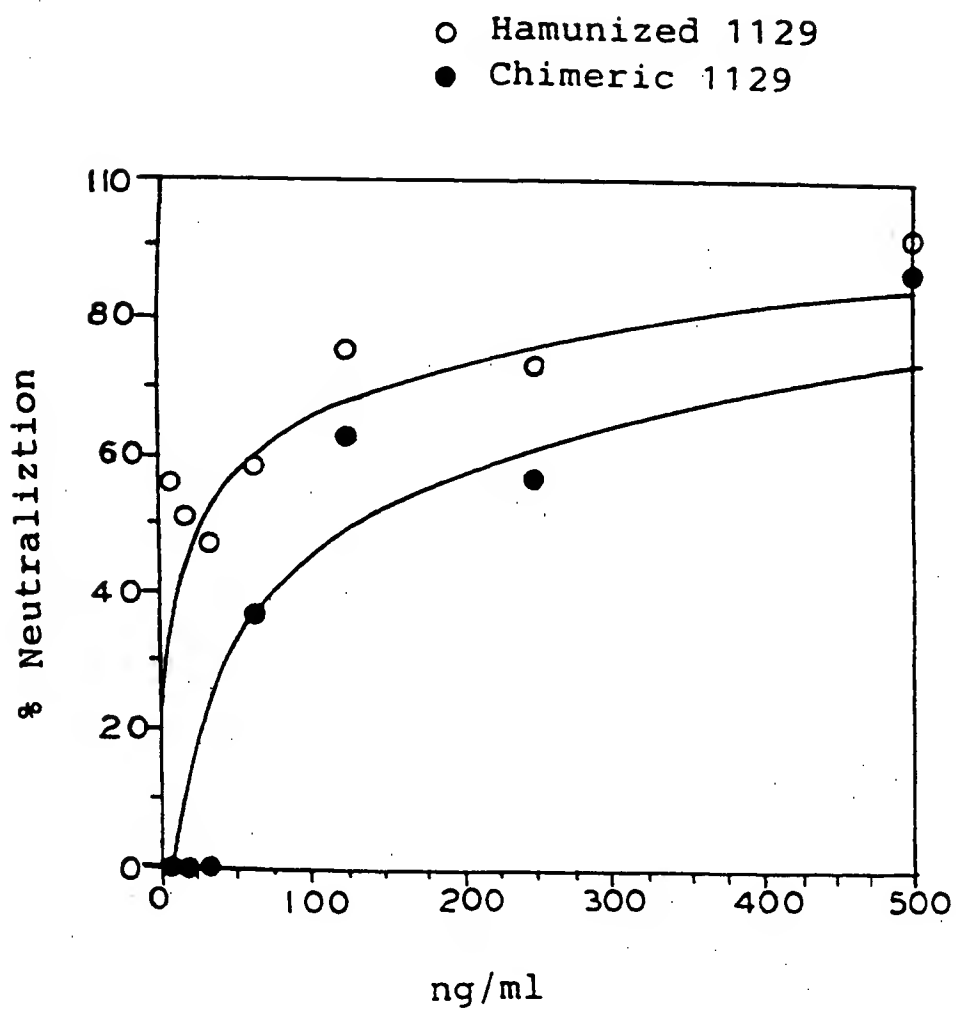
FIG. 9B

MATCH WITH FIG. 9A

| | | |
|-------|---|------------------------|
| SJ151 | AA T CCATCCCTGAAG-3' TTAGGTAGGGACTTCTCGGCCGAGTGTAGAGGTTCCCTATGGAGGTTTTTGGTCCACCAG AsnProSerLeuLysSerArgLeuThrIleSerLysAspThrSerLysAsnGlnValVal | SJ152 5'-GGTC SJ148 |
| SJ152 | CTTAAAGTGACCAACATGGACCCCTGCTGATACGTGCCACTTACTACTGTGCTCGGTCTATG GAATTCACCTGGTTG-5' SJ148 LeuLysValThrAsnMetAspProAlaAspThrAlaThrTyrCysAlaArgSerMet | SJ147 |
| SJ152 | ATCACGAACTGGTAC-3' TAGTGCTTGACCATGAAGCTACAGACCCCGGCCCTGGTGCCAGTGGCAC TC GAGTCCG-3' IleThrAsnTrpTyrPheAspValTrpGlyAlaGlyThrThrValThrValSerSer | SacI SJ147 |

17 / 17

FIG. 10



INTERNATIONAL SEARCH REPORT

International application No.
PCT/US95/10053

| A. CLASSIFICATION OF SUBJECT MATTER IPC(6) : C07K 16/08; C12P 21/08; A61K 39/42 US CL : 530/388.15, 388.3; 424/147.1 According to International Patent Classification (IPC) or to both national classification and IPC | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|----|--|--|----|--|---|----|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| B. FIELDS SEARCHED Minimum documentation searched (classification system followed by classification symbols) U.S. : 530/388.15, 388.3; 424/147.1 Documentation searched other than minimum documentation to the extent that such documents are included in the fields searched Electronic data base consulted during the international search (name of data base and, where practicable, search terms used) CAS, Medline, BIOSIS, WPIDS, APS Search terms: antibody, chimeric, humanized, human-mouse, RSV, treat | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| C. DOCUMENTS CONSIDERED TO BE RELEVANT | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Category* | Citation of document, with indication, where appropriate, of the relevant passages | Relevant to claim No. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| X --- Y | Biotechnology, Volume 9, Number 3, issued March 1991, P.R. Tempest et al., "Reshaping a human monoclonal antibody to inhibit human respiratory syncytial virus infection in vivo", pages 266-271, see entire document. | 1-5, 12 ----- 6-11, 13, 14-20 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Y | Developmental and Biological Standardization, Volume 57, issued 1984, E.J. Stott et al., "The characterization and uses of monoclonal antibodies to respiratory syncytial virus", pages 237-244, see entire document. | 1-20 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Y | Nature, Volume 321, issued 29 May 1986, P.T. Jones et al., "Replacing the complementarity-determining regions in a human antibody with those from a mouse", pages 522-525, see entire document. | 1-20 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Further documents are listed in the continuation of Box C. <input type="checkbox"/> See patent family annex. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <table border="0"> <tr> <td>* Special categories of cited documents:</td> <td>T</td> <td>later document published after the international filing date or priority date and not in conflict with the application but cited to understand the principle or theory underlying the invention</td> </tr> <tr> <td>*A* document defining the general state of the art which is not considered to be of particular relevance</td> <td>X*</td> <td>document of particular relevance; the claimed invention cannot be considered novel or cannot be considered to involve an inventive step when the document is taken alone</td> </tr> <tr> <td>*E* earlier document published on or after the international filing date</td> <td>Y*</td> <td>document of particular relevance; the claimed invention cannot be considered to involve an inventive step when the document is combined with one or more other such documents, such combination being obvious to a person skilled in the art</td> </tr> <tr> <td>*L* document which may throw doubts on priority claim(s) or which is cited to establish the publication date of another citation or other special reason (as specified)</td> <td>A*</td> <td>document member of the same patent family</td> </tr> <tr> <td>*O* document referring to an oral disclosure, use, exhibition or other means</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>*P* document published prior to the international filing date but later than the priority date claimed</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table> | | | * Special categories of cited documents: | T | later document published after the international filing date or priority date and not in conflict with the application but cited to understand the principle or theory underlying the invention | *A* document defining the general state of the art which is not considered to be of particular relevance | X* | document of particular relevance; the claimed invention cannot be considered novel or cannot be considered to involve an inventive step when the document is taken alone | *E* earlier document published on or after the international filing date | Y* | document of particular relevance; the claimed invention cannot be considered to involve an inventive step when the document is combined with one or more other such documents, such combination being obvious to a person skilled in the art | *L* document which may throw doubts on priority claim(s) or which is cited to establish the publication date of another citation or other special reason (as specified) | A* | document member of the same patent family | *O* document referring to an oral disclosure, use, exhibition or other means | | | *P* document published prior to the international filing date but later than the priority date claimed | | |
| * Special categories of cited documents: | T | later document published after the international filing date or priority date and not in conflict with the application but cited to understand the principle or theory underlying the invention | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| *A* document defining the general state of the art which is not considered to be of particular relevance | X* | document of particular relevance; the claimed invention cannot be considered novel or cannot be considered to involve an inventive step when the document is taken alone | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| *E* earlier document published on or after the international filing date | Y* | document of particular relevance; the claimed invention cannot be considered to involve an inventive step when the document is combined with one or more other such documents, such combination being obvious to a person skilled in the art | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| *L* document which may throw doubts on priority claim(s) or which is cited to establish the publication date of another citation or other special reason (as specified) | A* | document member of the same patent family | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| *O* document referring to an oral disclosure, use, exhibition or other means | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| *P* document published prior to the international filing date but later than the priority date claimed | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Date of the actual completion of the international search 22 SEPTEMBER 1995 | | Date of mailing of the international search report 13 NOV 1995 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Name and mailing address of the ISA/US Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks Box PCT Washington, D.C. 20231 Facsimile No. (703) 305-3230 | | Authorized officer Jacqueline Kpikonan Telephone No. (703) 308-0196 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

INTERNATIONAL SEARCH REPORT

International application No.
PCT/US95/10053

C (Continuation). DOCUMENTS CONSIDERED TO BE RELEVANT

| Category* | Citation of document, with indication, where appropriate, of the relevant passages | Relevant to claim No. |
|-----------|---|-----------------------|
| Y | Journal of Virology, Volume 63, Number 7, issued July 1989, J.A. Beeler et al., "Neutralization of the F glycoprotein of respiratory syncytial virus: effect of mutation upon fusion function", pages 2941-2950, see entire document. | 1-20 |
| Y | Immunology, Volume 52, Number 1, issued May 1984, G. Taylor et al., "Monoclonal antibodies protect against respiratory syncytial virus infection in mice", pages 137-142, see entire document. | 10-13, 17-20 |